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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

LETTER TO A LONELY MOTHER

To a lonely mother with a son on the beachhead in Normandy and another in the Aleutians:

Dear Mrs. R.: I have your letter wondering why you should sacrifice the sons you so carefully taught not to hate or to hurt, on a bloody beachhead where every minute they must hate and hurt in order to survive.

You say that you write and tell your sons that, after it's over, life will be the same and we'll all be happy, but that, deep in your heart, you know it won't be, for there will be more wars and more bloodshed all over again.

Naturally you would expect a hard-boiled and cynical newspaper man, trained to look under rocks for all the seamy side of official life, to agree with you that we will have more wars and that your boy on the Normandy beachhead is making his sacrifice in vain. But somehow or other, I don't agree. Somehow or other, I have a sneaking suspicion that things are not going to be so bad, and that we may be able to prevent your son's son from doing what his father had to do in Normandy.

Maybe I am too much of an optimist, but it seems to me, looking back, that we made a lot of progress toward permanent peace between the last war and this. In the end, we failed. But there are a lot of things you do that fail the first time, or even several times, before you finally make the grade.

Kellogg's Dream of Peace.

One of these tries which failed was the Kellogg Treaty to outlaw war. Old Frank B. Kellogg, who wrote that treaty, was just an ordinary American citizen from Minnesota, not much different from the rest of us. He was Coolidge's secretary of state, and not a very brilliant one. But he had one great dream—to outlaw war.

And he kept pecking away at it, and hammering the idea home on the unwilling governments of Europe, until the people of Europe were too strong for their governments, and they just had to sign the Kellogg Pact.

I was with Kellogg when he sailed to Europe to sign his pact, stood with him in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris when, with a great gold pen given him by the people of Le Havre (a city now under bombardment), he scratched his signature to the document which carried the hopes and prayers of millions.

Of course, many of the diplomats who also used that golden pen on that hot August afternoon in 1928 had no sympathy with the hopes and ideals of the people they represented—among them, Count Uchida, whose imperturbable face gave no hint that four years later he, as foreign minister of Japan, would be snapping his fingers at the treaty he had signed.

Cynical newsmen watching the ceremony remarked that this would be another case of the League of Nations—an instrument of peace devised by the United States but which the United States would abandon. There, however, they were wrong.

Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead of his time. But so were most of our great leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The history of progress is a constant succession of men who are ahead of their time.

Stimson's Fight Against War.

However, it did not fail until it had been used—and almost successfully—by another man also ahead of his time, the man who succeeded Kellogg.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under Hoover, was one of the few men in high position who then saw clearly signs of approaching wars, and who figured that, if the world could head off the minor wars in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia, in Siberia between Russia and China, and in Manchuria between Japan and China, then we could build up a machinery of peace strong enough to head off the major war which he knew was coming on the continent of Europe.

His greatest effort was to mobilize the peace machinery of the world against Japan in Manchuria. And he almost made it.

That he failed was due to an isolationist revolt inside his own Hoover cabinet, plus the undercutting of British imperialists who put their own selfish empire ahead of world peace.

I was with Mr. Stimson during part of that trying time. I know how heroically he labored. Three times in all, he went to Europe determined to hew out new machinery for peace.

MAIL BAG

Capt. Dan T. Moore, Washington—Thanks for the gentle reminder that r-a-d-a-r spelled backwards is r-a-d-a-r. . . . **Pvt. Gordon Lange, Camp Grant, Ill.**—Other names for General Donovan's office of strategic services are: "Oh So Secret," "Office of Synthetic Soldiers" and "The Cloak and Dagger Club." Its job deals largely with highly secret intelligence, some of it behind the enemy lines. Tradition is that, to get in, you have to be a Republican, though a few lonely Democrats have been admitted.

BOND SALES LESS THAN HALF QUOTA

The purchase of series E bonds of the Fifth War loan in the Campbell district is about $30,000, far below the quota set of $74,025.

In the tablulation of reports of the Central Coast Counties division sales of E series as of June 30, Campbell was 37th on the list in percent of quota sold. This division includes San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Monterey counties. Some people may not have been contacted but any member of the Kiwanis club or the Orchard City Grange can take care of sales or purchases can be made at the Campbell post office, which will be credited on this war bond drive.

Pupils of Kathleen S. Bergeron Give Fine Piano Recital

An unusually interesting recital was presented last Thursday evening by pupils from Kathleen S. Bergeron's Piano Studio for Children in Campbell, at the Country Woman's club room in the library building. A capacity audience was there and applauded the young musicians enthusiastically.

From the youngest, aged 8, to the oldest, aged 12, the solos as also the ensemble numbers showed exceptional understanding, not only of piano but music in general.

Highlights of this informal recital were the ease with which the pupils transposed their pieces to another key; the playing of original compositions by eight of the pupils; and the award of certificates of merit to each pupil, which Mrs. Bergeron, as a member of the Santa Clara Branch of The Music Teachers Assicoation of California is entitled to give.

Pupils taking part in this informal recital were:

Donald Baldwin, Ann Bowdoin, Pauline Cleveland, Janet Franceschini, Wanda Gann, Laretta Gemette, Joline Howard, Sandra Howard, Joanne Lyle, Ione Mathews, Joan Sanders, Mardel Sanders, Alice Smith, Marilyn Van Dyke, Willard Van Dyke, and Marcia Ward.

Frank Baldwin was an excellent page boy and gave out the programs.

The club room was decorated with flowers generously donated by Mr. Robert Scholz, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, Mrs. Virginia Howard and Mrs. Betty Ward, and the lovely arrangements were made by Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Margaret Bergeron and Mrs. Virginia Howard.

The W. H. Van Dyke family are leaving Friday for Mill Valley where they will make their home as he has assumed his new position as superintendent of the Tamalpais Union High School.

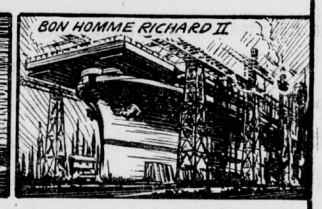
Mrs. Edna Smith spent an extended week-end in San Francisco with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn, and enjoyed a production of the Ice Follies while there.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

JOHN PAUL JONES
BORN JULY 6, 1747.

FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY..HIS FLAGSHIP,- THE *BON HOMME RICHARD*,- 74 FEET, 900 TONS.

WITH FIRE SWEEPING THROUGH HER TIMBERS, WATER DEEP IN HER HOLD, HER COMMANDER CRIED, "WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT."- ORDERED HER TO CLOSE IN WITH THE ENEMY,- *FORCED UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.*



LAUNCHED IN A GREAT TRADITION, THE *BON HOMME RICHARD II*,- 800 FOOT, 27100 TON, 80 PLANE AIRCRAFT CARRIER SLID DOWN THE WAYS APRIL 29, 1944.

Yehudi Menuhin Off to Tour Island Army Camps

Yehudi Menuhin, our world renouned neighbor of Los Gatos, whose violin concerts many Campbellites have had the pleasure of hearing is doing a wonderful service for the armed forces and his country as evidenced by the following item from the Los Gatos Mail-News:

Menuhin Flies to Honolulu.

Six weeks after his extensive tour of the army and navy bases in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, Yehudi Menuhin received a call from Hawaii:

"We also wish to have you. Can we have you soon?"

He promptly accepted the request and in spite of having promised his wife and babies that this time he will have a little vacation with them at home, after 18 months of constantly giving war concerts—over 150 appearances in in camps and hospitals in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Central and South America, etc. Saturday he flew over night in an army bomber to Pearl Harbor, and is now touring various camps and bases in the islands.

After two weeks of intensive concerting in the Hawaiian Islands he will also give two professional concerts for civilians to cover costs of accompanist, hotels, etc. He will return just in time to open the summer series of the Hollywood bowl, as well as deliver a number of concerts at the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen and various army and navy hospitals and camps in the south.

Mrs. Jack Murdock and children Sharon and Jimmy spent the weekend holiday with their aunt in Santa Cruz.

K. W. Van Gundy is continuing his visits totheCampbell hardware store on Monday to check pressure cookers.

Boys' Stater Guest Speaker At Club's Tuesday Luncheon

Ross Fuller who was the delegate to Boys' State sponsored by the Campbell American Legion post, was the speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting.

Carrying on the picnic idea so long an established custom of Fourth of July celebrations, the members brought their lunches. Because of travel restrictions it was decided to hold the regular meeting in this manner and it was well attended.

The speaker told many interesting features of "Boy's State" which is held annually in Sacramento. Details of the daily life of the delegates were given from reveille in the morning to the close of a busy day.

The boys were given a thoro training in the workings of a state government, including primary and general elections, candidates, political campaigns and the final election of the governor of the Boys' State, who this year was a Los Angeles boy.

There were about 750 delegates from all parts of California. Young Fuller gave the physical set up of the organization, which in general is now duplicated in most of the states of the Union and sponsored by Legion posts.

S. N. Hedegard acted as chairman and visitor was Rex Fuller, father of Ross, of the State Board of Equalization of the San Jose office.

Next week Mrs. Sam Brown of San Jose will tell of the Red Cross in War Prisoner Activities, with G. E. Farley chairman.

Mrs. Charles B. Bergeron who has been making her home here with relatives left today for a visit of several weeks with her family in Norfolk, Va.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BEN DEAN NEW PRES. KIWANIS INTERNATION'L

BEN DEAN

An advertising executive and former newspaper editor, who has long been one of America's spokesmen for the free enterprise system of government, will guide Kiwanis International's more than 2,000 clubs and 132,000 members throughout the United States and Canada during the coming year.

Dean was elected president of Kiwanis International at its 1944 wartime convention in Chicago. His selection was hailed by leaders in all walks of life for he speaks a language calling for a stable world economy after the war.

Dean has consistantly advocated the development of specific community plans to meet post-war problems, an orderly but certain demobilization of war-time economic controls, the development of fiscal policies which will give the free enterprise system a chance to operate, the rehabilitation and employment of service men and women, and an enlarged program of education for all who are able to take advantage of it.

Rebekahs Met July 4th

Ada Rebekah lodge met on July 4 with Eva Dahl, noble grand, presiding during the business meeting. After lodge members adjourned to the banquet room to enjoy refreshments prepared by Eva Dahl and Grace Gardner.

The next regular meeting will be July 18, when Edith Gallup, district deputy president, will install new officers for the ensuing term. The committee for the evening will be Josephine Gray, Theresa Brydon, Kathryn Jones, Edith Soutar, Lottie Rice, Lena Robinson, A. C. Currie, Louis Gray, Walter Silberbauer and Julius Bachman. All Rebekahs are welcome.

Mrs. Winifred Jecker demonstrated the cooking of peas and beans in the pressure cooker and also tested several cookers brought in by the ladies attending the study group meeting of the Campbell P.-T. A.'s on June 30. The next meeting of the groups will be held the latter part of July.

Mrs. Mary Woodridge has come from Seattle to make her home indefinately with her daughter Mrs. George Green, of Casey road.

Ensign Carl Field Jr. of St. Mary's was home for a few hours on Saturday.

DUNCAN-HILL NUPTIALS HERE SATURDAY

Uniting two pioneer families of the valley the marriage ceremony of Miss Winifred Duncan and Ensign Fenton A. Hill took place in the Congregational church in Campbell Saturday evening, July 1.

Before a candlelighted altar, flanked with tall baskets of white gladioli, and screens of fringed daisies and woodwardia, the nuptial vows were exchanged. Rev. Earl Coiter officiated. Gilmore A. Duncan of Shandon escorted his daughter to the altar.

The bridal party included Miss Beverly Duncan, as maid of honor, in yellow satin brocade, carrying yellow roses, and bridesmaids Averyl Brown in blue and Eleanor McConnell in pink brocade. Their bouquets were pink roses and blue delphinium. Dainty little Margaret Wurz in pink dimity, preceded the bride, whose exquisitely fashioned satin gown had been made by her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Duncan. A fingertip veil, held in place by a sweetheart crown, and trimmed with orange blossoms, and a shower bouquet of bouvardia and orchids completed the costume.

Ensign Hill, who had arrived that day from Plattsburg, New York, met his bride at the altar garbed in navy white. He was attended by Louis Wurz of Napa. The ushers were Lee Amaya, Dave Duncan, and Gilmore Duncan Junior.

The bride's mother, Mrs. G. A. Duncan, wore a magnolia soutache-trimmed crepe suit with fuchsia hat and bag, and Mrs. Fenton Hill, Sr., was attired in dusty rose lace with matching hat. Both wore purple orchids.

Prior to the ceremony appropriate music was played,

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Bennett Home from Grand Rapids Conclave

Rev. J. H. Bennett reached home Monday after a month's absence, during which he attended the Congregational General Council in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as a representative from Santa Clara County.

He also accompanied his son, Dennis for a week at the University of Chicago, and saw many of the interesting places, Hull House, Hobo City, the Ghetto, the museum, etc., and preached in cities in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Beverly Duncan To Teach At Paso Robles Next Fall

Miss Beverly Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan of Shandon received her bachelor of arts degree in social science at Stanford university at the commencement exercises on Sunday, July 2.

Miss Duncan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Duncan of Campbell and Mrs. W. S. Groff of Cupertino.

She will be a member of the faculty in the Paso Robles junior high school next fall.

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CHINA'S SEVEN YEARS

July 7, 1944 is the "triple seven" for China—the seventh day of the seventh month of the year marking the seven years of her struggle for survival against Japan.

Back in 1937, the Japs picked up where they had left off temporarily in their earlier attack on China, and set out to "woo" the Chinese into the greater Asia "co-prosperity" sphere."

Aside from the limited Russian aid and the help of a few American flyers, Chiang Kai Shek and his people were left to fight not only alone, but virtually barehanded. They had to fight directly against Japan and indirectly against the world, since we, and other nations, thought it "good business" to sell war supplies to Tokyo.

With incredible courage and determination the Chinese have fought on against the invaders and against famines, floods and plagues. When we finally entered the war in 1941 it was too late to get effective aid to them.

Now on the seventh anniversary of her life and death struggle, China was never in a more desperate plight. Ravaged by war, weakened by hunger, harrassed by wild inflation, China stands on the brink of doom. And the Japs are driving hard for a complete collapse of Chinese resistance.

Admiral Nimitz has promised to strike through the China Coast at the earliest possible moment. But can the Chinese hold out until he gets there? And if they do,, will we have the strength to fight toward the coast to support such a landing?

The accumulation of seven unspeakable years of death and destruction are bearing down relentlessly on China. Her resistance this far has been a miracle. We can only hope by some further miracle she will yet survive.

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EXPERIENCE COSTS MONEY

As the politicians get government deeper into electric power production, they lose the campaign thunder of their attacks on private enterprise.

It is interesting to note the criticism of public power managements in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon and other states. No sooner did politics gain control of public power districts in those states, than the fun started.

Communities affected, which had previously enjoyed public power service without public debt, found themselves loaded with interest-bearing obligations. And worse yet, they had brought into their community a tax slacker—a property claiming exemption for many or all of the taxes levied against other businesses and individuals.

Then came labor troubles—it seems that workmen have the same problems about wages whether they work in a public or a private plant, only it is harder to get action from public plants because they claim exemption from many laws applying to private industry.

And when it comes to rate adjustments or complaints about service, the people are helpless because public power projects refuse to submit to state reguratory laws which check the affairs of private companies; hence the users of public power have no place to air their grievances except to their political power bosses.

Publicly-owned power districts in all parts of the country are finding themselves at the mercy of political managers who are not power experts. They are in debt for properties which they formerly enjoyed without debt. They have lost regulatory and taxation authority over the public projects.

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WHAT DOES FREEDOM MEAN?

Early in 1939 an amendment to the Oregon Constitution was proposed to the effect that, "any contract which denies the right to any individual or individuals the right to earn a living without being compelled to be a member of a labor union, hereby is declared to be against public policy and void." The proposal was dropped because of the war.

With the war's end nearer, however, California will vote

It seems ridiculous in a free country to have to ask legis-on a similar proposal, the petition having been filed.

lative authority for the right to work without first joining and paying an organization. But apparently that is the only way to assure freedom of work opportunity to returning soldiers.

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WE WERE PREPARED

The progressive peacetime activities of this country laid the strongest foundation on which to build the most up-to-date war machine in the world when occasion arose.

Nowhere has this been better illustrated than in the preparation of the American medical profession. The rapid progress of private medicine in the United States during the past generation outstripped dominated medical systems of the nations we thought were so well prepared for war.

When American doctors were asked to staff an army of 10 to 12 million men, they provided a service unequaled in world history. They were ready with new medicines and new techniques. The doctors have been with the soldiers in combat as never before. The rapid attention to wounds, and hospital treatment has been miraculous. As one wounded soldier returning from the Channel front, said: "The medics are doing a terrific job on the beaches."

The American medical profession is as far ahead on the fighting front as it is on the home front. It maintains a personal relationship between the patient and the doctor that no regimented, socialized medical system could ever attain.

★ ★ ★ ★

DO WE APPRECIATE?

Electricity has long been so common in the United States that we are not conscious of its presence. We consider as commonplace, services and products in our country, which would be looked on as luxuries in large portions of the world.

As evidence of this, take the lowly electric clock. Many electric clocks are seldom set after they are once plugged in. Well, what of it? you may ask, Nothing, except you don't think of failure in your electric service.

It is seldom that anything but an Act of God or war would interrupt the current which you depend on using as uninterruptedly as the water you drink or the air you breathe.

Such service isn't an accident. It is the result of over half a century of tireless effort by electric companies which have been pioneered and financed by individuals who, under the urge of unrestrained opportunity, have given this nation services and products as yet unknown to countless millions over the world.

It is sometimes well to pause and count our blessings. Outstanding in the United States in the progress that flows from private conterprise.

★ ★ ★ ★

WHY NOT?

There has been a great deal of discussion as to the punishment that should be given the war criminals when victory is won.

After sweating through many months in the South Pacific, the GI's have the perfect answer: Make Hitler, and Tojo spend the rest of their days on one of the South Pacific Islands.

Anyway, they should feel at home among the wide variety of snakes and insects.

★ ★ ★ ★

AND SOME WOULD CHANGE OUR SYSTEM

In reviewing the record of production reported by the War dence Production Board up to May 25, last, the world has evidence of an industrial miracle wrought in the United States. B. M. Baruch, puts the heart of the story in thirty-three words: "The war has been a crucible for all the economic systems of the world, for our own, for Communism, Fascism, Nazism—all the others. And the American system has outproduced the world.

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Plan for Father's Day

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her fur, and we got our hats last week."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BY A PLAN for Father's day I don't mean asking the Cousin Willys to dinner and having strawberry ice cream for dessert, or even having his chair covered as a surprise.

I mean that every family shall make a plan that immediately concerns father's comfort and security. Because while my heart is aching now for practically everyone in the world, it really does ache especially for fathers. Mothers, I may say in a hurried aside, are more resourceful, more independent, and more able to heal the wounds of change and absence than fathers are. Twenty million women in America, young wives and old, are doing things they never dreamed of doing three years ago.

Whereas for twenty million fathers life is unchanged, except that the office routine is harder; there is an empty place at the dinner table; expenses are higher, and everything he once hoped to make certain and sure for his loved ones ha been torn up by the roots.

Most wives don't realize HOW HARD LIFE IS FOR FATHER. In thousands of households he is taken for granted. Of course his place is set at the table and if there's a girl in the family he isn't expected to help with the dishes, but too many times life in the household goes on with almost no reference to him at all. He is there, the good man who gets unreasonably cross sometimes and has to be soothed, even at the cost of truth, who is allowed to read the paper before anyone else at breakfast, and who hands out money for everything.

One Man Bank Meets Appeals.

"Daddy, how about my five? How about my allowance? Tom's shoes, dear. The plumber, Dad. The man was here again about the garden, hadn't we better tell him to go ahead? Dad, you said you'd pay me——it's the Community Chest, dear, the Red Cross, it's Betty and the Scouts, darling, it's your sister's anniversary—it's Saturday, and we told them they could go to the movies, I'd like to make a payment to the dentist; we have to have hats. Dad."

Dad plods along, year in and year out. In these days he travels in packed trains, crowds his way into busses. He's getting older and he's getting nowhere, fast. Sis is making money at the rationing board; Mother chatters of her nursing course—good, all good. But he had dreams, long ago, of retiring some day, of having a little farm and maybe a few chickens and a pup—too bad to go on paying rent all this time. Some fellers own their homes and have an apartment or two to rent, besides.

Baker and Miller have about the same pay as Dad, but their wives have everything all cleaned up, no bills, war-bonds salted down in the bank—well, a man must sleep better when his family stands back of him like that. The boy will come back from Italy of course, and they'll all pull out of this mess, but sometimes he thinks that if young Bill doesn't come back, and anything happens to him, to Dad himself, it'll be hard going for Hatty and the girls.

Make him comfortable . . .

However, whenever he says a word to Hatty about trying to catch up, she and the girls simply go crazy. Does he mean the few servicemen they have in now and then for dinner, and Betty's new suit and buying a second-hand car? Good gracious, isn't it enough to have Bill overseas and not helping out with expenses any more, and food and everything else just about doubled in price, and Mother and Sis so tired every night that if they can get Mrs. Moore to come in and clean up goodness knows that they ought to feel free to do it! What do a few bills matter when any day they may have the news of something happening to Bill, and half the families they know are in mourning!

Time for Economy.

Dad knows they are all wrong, that this is the time to shorten sail and get every household in the union into shape for the coming changes and crises, but he can't argue three women down, so he retires to his radio and his newspaper, and hears the murmurs from the women in the dining room.

"What's the matter with him lately?" his daughters ask cautiously as they press frills or pin up curls. "He's so cross. Mother, you ask him if we can't go to the lake with the gang for the week-end. Tell him it's really to amuse the boys from camp. About five dollars each, isn't it, Sis?"

So Betty comes in and asks him if he's tired, arranging her pretty curls in the mirror while she talks, and finally dares break into it boldly—"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her fur, and we got our hats last week, but this week-end—"

MAKE IT HIS DAY!

During these war days Father is the forgotten man, even more than usual. He has to meet higher expenses with the same salary; he must buy war bonds, and contribute to the Red Cross and all that. Now that his son is gone into service, he feels lonely and depressed, for he knows the hardships of military life, and its dangers. The son who was his pride and hope is gone, at least for the time being, and Father can't say anything. Mothers get the sympathy, but Fathers are supposed to be strong and silent.

So on this Father's day, Miss Norris suggests the family, that is mother and the girls—let up on their constant pleas and hints for money, and let Dad have a little peace of mind. The day should be given over to making Father comfortable—getting his pipe and slippers, preparing his favorite dishes, and letting him have the car. These attentions will please him a lot more than a party, or an expensive present.

Oil From Fruit Seeds

Extraction of oil from fruit kernels has been started on a large scale in Rumania, according to Chemical Age, London. Three thousand wagons of oil are to be produced from 20,000 tons of grape seed, 1,000 wagons of pumpkin seeds will yield 270 wagons of oil, and a further 100 wagons of oil will be extracted from melon pips. Tomato seeds, containing 20 to 30 per cent of oil, will contribute their quota. Many tons of plum kernels have been used annually.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

POKING FUN at our hats is even superseding the mother-in-law jokes these days, but, masculine scoffing to the contrary, to women hats are the staff of life. You'll see I'm not the only zany female in Hollywood. Ask **Irene Dunne.**

She owes her career to a hat. If it hadn't been for a big one in pale blue, **Florenz Ziegfeld** would never have noticed her; she'd never have won the lead in "Show Boat"; Hollywood would have missed her; and but for a hat the cinema capital would have kept her in musicals instead of giving her the plum role of Sabra in "Cimarron," a picture which changed the entire course of her life.

Irene Dunne

How It Started

She'll never forget the day she earned her first money singing hymns in the Indianapolis Baptist church choir—hymns taught her by the nuns at the Loretto convent in St. Louis. Her reward was a crisp new $10 bill, and just enough to purchase her heart's desire—a new hat.

"The hat was large, of silky straw, a pale blue affair with long streamers and extravagantly painted flowers under the brim. I truly believe that from the day I wore it I subconsciously decided that I might really earn my living by singing. The hat did it," says Irene.

Perhaps she was thinking of that hat when she won a voice contest at the Chicago Musical college, and so the ambition which had lain dormant since childhood crystallized into a genuine aim to become a singer.

On Her Way

A year later, after hard study, she was singing the lead in the road show of the musical comedy "Irene" at a salary of $150 a week.

Back in New York, **Henry W. Savage** gave her a chance to understudy **Peggy Wood** in "The Clinging Vine." When Peggy's father died Irene stepped into the lead for a single Broadway performance! It was enough to win her a chance at a summer of light opera sponsored by the Chandlers in Atlanta, Ga., a similar stint in St. Louis, and the lead in "The City Chap" for the Dillinghams, which was followed by the lead in "Sweetheart Time."

This called for a new hat and a party at the New York Biltmore. A strange gentleman noticed the hat first, and requested an introduction.

Three years later she married Dr. Francis Griffin — the same gentleman. The bridal couple boarded the Berengaria and sailed for a European honeymoon.

"The day after I returned home wearing a beautiful new blue hat purchased in Paris," recounts Miss Dunne, "was the day I met Flo Ziegfeld in an elevator. Before I left the building he sent for the girl in 'the blue hat!' "

A Dream Come True

Because of that hat, **Edna Ferber's** glorious "Show Boat" was Irene's for the asking.

The opening night of "Show Boat" marked the starting of a rich and varied career for the pretty girl with a voice and pretty hats.

When the search for the heroine of "Cimarron" began, Irene inveigled a test and there was an astounded gasp from producers. Sabra, a straight dramatic role, the emotional plum of the year, to a musical comedy actress? Nonsense!

Nonsense or not, she wanted it, and got it—thanks to a hat which she borrowed from a wig designer.

Trail Blazer

"Cimarron" started an entirely new cycle. "Magnificent Obsession," "Back Street," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "The Silver Cord," and so on.

Then Irene had a hunch it was time to try comedy. She accepted the harum-scarum girl of "Theodora Goes Wild." "The Awful Truth" followed, and she found herself hailed as a comedienne.

Critics are again pointing with pride to her as an emotional actress for such romantic roles as the girl of M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," opposite **Spencer Tracy,** and that veritable cavalcade of a woman's lifetime, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Irene Dunne, accompanied by Dr. Griffin, went east for the premiere of the latter picture. She's back home now, ready for either drama, comedy, musical, or romance.

* * *

Snooper-Dooper

Too bad that "Here Come the WAVES" isn't ready for release now. It would help recruiting. I visited the set the other day. **Betty Hutton** had them play back the record she made singing a duet with herself. It's her first doubling job. She plays a blonde and redhead. Sometimes she switches from one role to the other four times a day. That means new makeup and blonde hair washed and reset. She was grateful for the patience of **Mark Sandrich**

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

Church Notes

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—morning worship. Sermon by the minister.

7:30 p. m.—An evening of fellowship for the whole church. Reports by young people of the Monte Toyon summer camp and the minister's report of the annual conference in Sacramento. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will conclude the evening. A brief worship service is being planned by the young people.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Morning service.

Rev. Bennett will tell some of the highlights of the General Council which he attended in June.

Union meetings will not be resumed until August.

Christian Science Churches

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 9, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden text will be: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within e," (Ps. 51: 10).

Other Bible citations and excerpts from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

"TEDDY" HEROLD
is now co-operating the
Beauty Box
97 East San Antonio St.
"Campbell friends are welcome"

Mrs. Blanche Lessard
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER
Best San Francisco References
171 Alice Avenue Campbell

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"The Rebellion of Joe McGuire" by Clyde Brion Davis.

Joe McGuire's 'rebellion' was kindled within his infant mind when he was caught by 'coppers' while helping himself to coal from the railroad cars. The east side of Buffalo, N. Y., grew bitter cold winter, and Joe's mother made scarcely enough to keep herself and Joe from starving. All the other kids in the same building where Joe and his mother lived went to the railroad yard to get their coal to keep them warm and didn't pay anything for it. Joe never questioned but what it was right and proper for everyone to take as much coal at any time as was needed. It was cold this night and the coppers caught Joe. There was snow blown inches deep covering the coal almost entirely. Joe was on top of the car throwing lumps of black coal down for the other kids to gather up and put in their sacks. They saw the cops coming. But Joe didn't.

It was conditions at home that drove Joe into crime. He was not a descendant of criminals. Joe's father drank excessively and his mother could not tolerate him when he came home— so she kicked him out when Joe was but a baby.

Joe began by shining shoes, but social snobbery pricked the rebellious temperment of Joe and threw him into the the path of burglary and crime.

Clyde Brion Davis' first work of distinction was "The Anointed," which became a selection of the Book of the Month Club. Several followed, "The Great American Hotel," Northend Wildcats." "Nebraska Coast," "Sullivan" and "Follow the Leader." "Joe McGuire" will not cause a great deal of excitement but you'll have a grand time reading it, and meeting some people who are just as typically American in their leisure moments as all-night restaurant owners or bank presidents.

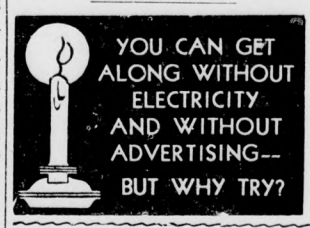
* * *

Valor consists in the power of self recovery.—
Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raffanti and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner spent Saturday to Tuesday evening in Santa Cruz.

Green Leaves Have Most Iron

Green leaves of cabbage and lettuce contain from one and one-half to three times as much iron as the bleached, white leaves and about three times as much calcium.



MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson. Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon. Secty.

The What Not
LENDING LIBRARY
NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

GILSON'S
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

BLUE JAY CREAMERY
Featuring
Borden's Products and Fountain Service
Meals and Sandwiches Daily
7 A. M. to 12 Midnight
Next to Richfield Station
Winchester Road & Campbell Avenue
Phone Campbell 3654

New Pac. Gas & Elect. Co. Office
FOR THE PAYMENT OF BILLS
AT
CLARK'S DRUG STORE
95 E. CAMPBELL AVE.
FOR SERVICE PHONE ENTERPRISE 10507. NO FEE
After 17 years of satisfactorily conducting our service the Campbell Water Company has found it necessady to discontinue the agency.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

L. E. GARCIA
DEPENDABLE
PLUMBING—HEATING—AIR POWER EQUIPMENT
PHONES: Shop, 3457 -- Res., 2027

For Your Convenience
Remember
Rutherford Funeral Home
David F. Rutherford, Prop.
Winchester Road north of High School
Phone Campbell 3314
Faithful in Every Sacred Trust

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Peaches and Nectarines, 2-lbs.	25
Watermelons, market price	
Shafter Spuds, 30-lb. box	1.15
Red Onions, 30-lb. box	1.25
Cantaloupes, market price	
Grapefruit and oranges, lb.	10
Lemons, dozen	26c
Libby's Apple Butter, 2½	36
Welch's Grapelade, 1 lb.	25

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

His patriotism is written in BLOOD—

Yours is written on every Bond you buy in the 5TH WAR LOAN!

THE stepping stones to victory are red with blood of American heroes. Tarawa... Salerno . . . Cassino. Their patriotism is written in blood.

Your patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.

Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in *extra* War Bonds now. Invest in *more* than you've ever purchased before. Invest $100, $200, $300, $400. Those who can, must invest *thousands* of dollars.

For this is the biggest job we've ever had to do. We *can't* fail our fighting men as they plunge into the biggest and bloodiest struggle of all.

WELCOME THE VICTORY VOLUNTEERS when they call to tell you about War Bonds

5TH WAR LOAN

Sponsored by Campbell Press

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11.30

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Phone 3310

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

"See Here, Private Hargrove"

WITH

Robert Walker as Private Hargrove—Donna Reed

Keenan Wynn and Robert Benchley

SECOND FEATURE—

"Wierd Woman"

WITH

Lon Chaney and Ann Gwynne

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FREE DISH NITE WED. TO THE LADIES

Academy Award Winner PAUL LUKAS

IN

"Address Unknown"

GREAT SECOND HIT—

"Hot Rythm" with Dona Drake and Robert Lowery

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"The Must See Show on Your List"

Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan

IN

"Shine On, Harvest Moon"

SECOND FEATURE—

Simone Simon, Kent Smith and Jane Randolph

IN

"The Curse of the Cat People"

Serial: Batman—Saturday Matinee

PLANT NOW

VICTORY GARDENERS . . . *here is the line-up* . . . Follow through and do a full-time job of raising vegetables in your Victory Garden by planning and planting your Fall crops this month.

Look over this stock pile of planting suggestions. Select those you like. Get the seeds and plants in now. Then harvest and eat cheaply and well this fall and winter.

FOR MEDIUM-SIZED HOME GARDENS

300 to 500 square-feet area

Bush Beans • Beets and Turnips • Sprouting Broccoli
Cabbage, early • Cabbage, late • Carrots • Leaf Lettuce
Mustard or Kale • Spinach or Chard

EIGHT MILLION TONS of food were raised in Victory Gardens in 1943. Isn't that amazing? It shows how small amounts count. So even if your garden is small, plant it again, and again and again.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

FOR FALL CROPS

GE-25W—744

Funeral of Charles R. Stoller

The funeral of Charles R. Stoller for many years a resident of North Union avenue, was held Monday afternoon in San Jose, with burial in Oak Hill Memorial park.

Stoller who was nearing his 79th birthday passed away last Thursday. He was born in Ohio but came to California about 50 years ago locating in the San Juan valley and removing to Campbell in 1907.

He was a carpenter as well as a rancher and helped build the Gospel Lighthouse in Los Gatos, of which church his nephew, Lloyd Bersinger is pastor, and he was a member.

He leaves his widow, Oress; daughters, Mrs. Essie J. Kennedy and Mrs. Ellen M. Spillman, both of Campbell, a sister, Mrs. Emma Claes, in Ohio, a niece, Mrs. Cynthia Archibald of Campbell.

Meeting of Youth Council

The Youth Council will hold a very important meeting next Wednesday, July 12, at 7:45 in the Youth Center. All members of the Youth Council are urged to attend, and hear the reports to date in order to more fully inform their own organizations of the progress of the Council to date.

Duncan-Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

with Edward Mattos at the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests, numbering about 200, attended the reception held in the Country Woman's clubhouse, where the interesting decor had been arranged by Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. Louis Widmann.

The church decorations had been planned by Mrs. Emily Duncan and Mrs. William Murphy.

Presiding at the buffet table was Mrs. Joseph Di Salvo, sister of the groom. She was assisted by Pauline McConnell, Audrey Greenley, Jeanne Smiley, Anne Hopper. The bridesmaids attended the wedding cake table.

A delightful feature of the evening was a request violin solo played by the bride's mother, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Louis Widmann.

The bride chose a rose dressmaker suit with white accessories and white orchids for her going away costume.

The new Mrs. Hill is a senior at San Jose State college, and is a member of Phi Kappa Pi. Ensign Hill, a former State student, completed his senior year at Valley City, North Dakota, in the V-12 program. He received his navy commission June 27.

The couple left for a brief honeymoon at Paradise Park. Following his leave, Ensign Hill will go to Miami, Fla., for further training.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with

A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Campbell Youth Council

Following are a few notes regarding activities, with more details next week.

In the Day Care Nursery, 39 enrolled. Miss Betty Kline employed to assist Miss Gladys Larson.

Used toys, especially wheeled ones, badly needed. Volunteer help also needed for an hour or two a day. Nursery in the kindergarten room of the grammar school.

An average of 35 youngsters use the playground. Miss Jeanette Abbott and Art Tindall stressed the fact that no charge is made for the playground program and any youngster of the Campbell high school district is eligible.

Youth Center in the Scout hall filling a definite need. Hal Belyew, supervisor, reports 135 used the hall last Saturday night. Center open every night but Wednesday and Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 28154

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the ESTATE OF IRA ROGER ABBOTT, also known as IRA R. ABBOTT, and also known as I. R. ABBOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, also known as Ira R. Abbott, and also known as I. R. Abbott, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 6th day of June, A. D., 1944.

MABEL M. ABBOTT
Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, alias, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
Attorneys for said Executrix
Publication June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1944

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 28213

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the ESTATE OF SMITH N. KLINE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Smith N. Kline, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said peroid to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of June, A. D., 1944.

DOUGLAS F. KLINE
Administrator of the Estate of Smith N. Kline, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose 16, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Publication June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1944.

City Planning

City planning, according to Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher, "should protect the inhabitants and make them happy."

THE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION ANSWERS AN IMPORTANT QUESTION about CANNERY WORK

QUESTION: "Can workers in war plants obtain releases to take temporary jobs in canneries?"

ANSWER by the War Manpower Commission, Northern California Area:

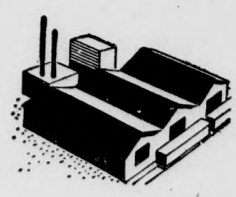
YES. We recognize that food is as mighty a weapon as tanks or ships or planes. We are urging employers throughout this area to grant "limited releases" to any worker who wishes to help can or process food.

These releases are only temporary and if agreed to by the employer, the employee must return to his former job.

Simply ask your employer for a "limited release" and, if he agrees, then go to the nearest U. S. Employment Service office or to any cannery employment office.

Canned Foods Feed our Front Line Men

YOUR SON, your brother, your husband and their millions of fighting comrades, must have *one billion* cans of California fruits and vegetables from this year's pack. (*Government orders.*)



But before it can be shipped to them, it must be packed. And that is possible only if you and 150,000 others join in and do the job.

No matter who you are, no matter whether you can work full time or only part time, your help is needed now in a *well-paid, war-vital* job at the nearest cannery!

Sign up now for Summer Cannery Work

Apply at NEAREST CANNERY or U. S. Employment Office

LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE of War Manpower Commission
Northern California Area

This advertisement published by
THE VICTORY MANPOWER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
A voluntary association of citizens active for the solution of Area Manpower Problems